HIGH PARK CATASTROPHE.

ag of the Representatives of the Killed at the Bolt Works. neeting of the representatives of the in the accident which occurred on the R. on the morning of the 2nd instant eld on the 10th at the Bolt Company's near the Humber. Mr. J. S. Living-Desident of the 2nd instant president of the company, was called chair. About fity persons were pre-ad among them were a number of the s of the deceased workmen dressed in nourning. The grief-worn constenances latter excited much commission latter excited much commiseration bout two hours' discussion a r about two noirs discussion a resolution passed on the motion of Mr. E. A. illy, seconded by Mr. J. D. Dexter, ap-ing Hon. Alexander Morris, M.P.P., rs. T. McGaw, W. G. Falconbridge and vens, a committee with full power to ar-with the Grand Trunk Railway Comfor a just and equitable settlement of and every claim. Messrs. F. J. Farn-and J. W. Potter attended the meatent of . W. Potter attended the meeting half of the widow and two children of Cunningham, of Boulton street, River-

NOTES.

young men Rogers and Kelly left the I on Thursday, and the latter reported for work at the Bolt works. The reng sufferers are improving. W. H. Pope, one of the Grand Trunk

ors, is in the city, and very anxions to to a speedy settlement of the claims for ation. He is waiting for Mr. Falidge, the legal representative of the who has been busy at court during ist few ways, and unable to give his atto the cases.

inquest on the body of James White, in the frightful collision at High Park 2nd inst., was concluded on Tuesday. minous verdict was brought in, in the Grand Trank Company were se-y censured, the direct cause of the col-being found due to the forgetfalness of luctor and engineer.

Thursday John Aggett died at the hosmaking the twenty-ninth victim of the le Humber accident. He made a brave for life, but his injuries were so severe, rorst being from the inhalation of steam, recovery was impossible. He had ds with him during the whole time at spital, and they have expressed their est thanks to Dr. O'Reilly for the care to the young man. The deceased was er of No. 711, Orange Loage, which ded the funeral in a body.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

kota is organizing a prohibition party*

e temperance people of Tennessee are aly enforcing the four-mile law in that which prohibits a saloon within four of a school-house.

s. Youmans, the temperance advocate, urned from her trip to Manitoba. She isited the principal places in the North-, going as far west as Brandon. She is ent health and ready for work. Her as is Picton, Ont., where she is spending days for rest.

annual session of the Grand Division e held in Ottawa, commencing on Tues-January 22nd, Arrangements have Jauuary 22nd, Arrangements have made with the railways for return ts at a fare and a third. The Most thy Patriarch of the National Division listinguisted members of the order from a Grand divisions are expected to be pre-

Leonard Tilley, P.M.W.P., paid a visit atly to Atlantic Division. Archville. In ddress which he made he said that he the past forty years been connected good many temperance organizations, a good many temperance organizations, fiter a membership of some thirty-seven in the Sons of Temperance he yielded one in his admiration for that particular sization of temperance workers, which he idered, after the trial of many others, to ne best adapted to keep alive and pro-a healthy temperance sentiment in any amain

annual meeting of the Council of the ton Alliance for the total suppression liquor traffic will be held at Ottawa, ng on Thursday, 31st January,



the custom of physicians in advertising theory of the year 1857 prought Sir Hector Langes with Hon, JuH. Pope, and Hon. John Caring into parliamentary life. Mr. Pope having at continuously for Compton has the next longest parliamentary record to Sir Charles. Temiscouata, Terrebonne, Two Mountain Vandreuil, Verchires, Vandreuil, Verchires, Vandreuil, Verchires, Verchi

TRUSTWORTHY TESTIMONY. Prominent English Opinions Upon an Im-portant Subject of Great Value to Every Reader.

The day for pretenders has passed. Men are judged by what they can do, not by what they say they can do. The reading public of to day is too discriminating to be long de-ceived by the spurious. If an article have merit it will become popular; if it is un-worthy it will sink into oblivion. For years the people of England and America have put to the severest tests a compound regarding which most ambitious claims have been made. Under such ordeals as it has been subjected to, nearly every known preparation would to, nearly every known preparation would have failed, but this one did not. In England and the United States to-day, it is the most widely known and popular of all public pre-parations. In verification of which note the

atterty oroken down and debarred from fur-ther service by reason of what the examining physicians pronounced incurable kidney dis-orders and dropsy. He was comparatively a young man, and felt depressed over the situa-tion. Incidentally learning, however, of the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which has attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within these methods. attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within three months he was thor-oughly restored to health, passed medical examination as a sound man, and is to day discharging his duties as well as ever in the trying climate of India. J. D. Henry, Esq., a near neighbour of the late Thomás Carlyie, Chelsea, S. W., London, Eng., became very much emaciated from long-continued kidney and liver disorders, the treatment he had sought from the vast medical authorities working only temporary

results. He then began the use of Warner Safe Cure, and in May 15th last declared "I am now feeling physically a new creatur A friend of mine, to whom I recommende the Safe Cure for kidney, liver, and variou diseases, also speaks of it in, the higher terms."

terms." R. C. Sowerby, Helensburg, N.B., was obliged to reiinquish his professional duties because of a severe kidney and liver com-plaint. After using a 'dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure he says :---'' I am to-day better than I have been for twenty years and I cheerfully recommend the Safe Cure to all who are suffering from these diseases." Mr. William Jones, 16 Wellington street, Camborne, Eng., says that he was theoreuchly

says:--"I am like a new man." It cured him of indigestion, troubles of the bowels, excessive urination, and nervous prostration. He adds:--"I was taking various medicines for over two years from the best doctors, and all in vain, but after taking Warner's Saie Cure for only four weeks, I was brought from death to life."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN. A Quebec paper says that there are nale teachers and 1,722 female teachers bat province who are paid less than \$100 car. orack in the vase, and the roses all scattered A snari in the knitting, a hunt for the ball ; he ink-bottle shattered, the carpet besnattere

Dirt-pics in the hall All school children and teachers in Ontario know the old "Sing a song of sixpence," but yery few understand the meaning of it. The four-and-twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overarches it. The opening of the pie is the day-dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king who is represented as sitting in the parlour counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunshine. The queen who sits in the dark kitchen is the moon, and the honey with which she regales hersolf, is the moonlight. The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before the king—the sun—has risen, is day-dawn, and All school children and teachers in On e fruit on the table by tiny teeth bitten ; vee prints of wet fingers on window and doo or grandmamma's cap, as a frock for the kitt Dragged down on the floor. Soft gurgles of laughter; a sunshiny glancin As somebody filts in and out like a bird; Strange accident chancing wherever the dancin Small footsteps are heard.

"Come, Ethel.my baby.your grave eyes uplifting Stand here at my knee. Do you know the we who into some ever-new mischief is drifting, From morning till night? A smile like a sunbeam, so cosy and caressi She smiles in my face, like the witch

she is. No need of more guessing. "My trouble, my blessing. maid, who is in the garden at work before the king-the sun-has risen, is day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds, while the bird who so tragically ends the song by "nipping off her nose," is the hour of sunset. So we have the whole story, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. -Ex. Come, give me a kiss!" TWO TOPSEYS.

Nonie is Ned's sister, and Don Pedro Ned's The last day of last year something dread-

il happened. Nome's dear little black kitten tumbled into

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Two-Years-Old in Mischief.

Nome's dear little black kitten tumbled into the cistern and was drowned. Ned fished her out, and he and Nonie rolled her on a bottle, and rubbed her with flannel, and gave her ginger-and-milk by the teaspoonful ; but it wasn't any use. "She's as dead as—as anything," said Ned. "Poor little Topsey ! I'm awful sorry, No-nie."

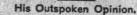
Nonie began to cry, and rub her eyes with her apron. It would be a real comfort if Topsey could have a finneral, she thought; but of course that wasn't to be thought of with the ground frozen so hard and covered with snow be-sides. So Nonie kept on crying, and Ned pretty soon carried the dead little kitten away.

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away.
Don Pedro watched it all with his big, soft for was thinking of something, he looked to solemm-just like Judge Peterson in court. Notice said he was sorry about Topsey-tougin Don Pedro always did hate cats; but couldn't have been altogether grief for the very next morning, which at cats; but to consey that made Don so thought.
To the very next morning, which the ter termings for Both Old and Young.
Mew Year's morning, you know, after break is the study of the Bible, and has for both to a bible it that but Don Pedro had be are neck, and frightened ear hitle round, glossy kitten, with a rot phone st to death. And Don Pedro had be proved to the store to the store with his great brown eyes, and frightened while a sto say: "See what I have gotor bible? And How many times is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The Hor How many times is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The Hor How many times is the word Jehovah found in the Bible? The follow is to keep her. I think Don has stole.
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you musn't keep her. I think Don has stolen her."
Nonie put up a grieved lip. "But you can't tell where to send her home," said she. That was true enough; for Don couldn't be made to understand that he was to lead the way to where he found the kitten. He stood with drooping head and his plumy tail brushing the floor, while Ned talked to him about how wicked it was to steal; but he wouldn't carry the kitten back.
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"Nonie could get another one, mamma."
"Oh, but, mamma, I never could love aar other kitten the way I do Topsey."
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THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS,



His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published in the cditorial columns of our best news-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, svallow-ing three times the preserviced quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurions, and will frankly add that if I jound myself the victim of a serions kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dased and heighees in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hun-dreds of intelligent and very reputable gen-tiemen hardly leaves foom to doubt that Mr.



ing are the prizes, which will be promptly given to the first fifteen persons who send correct answers to each of those questions

other kitten the way I do Topsey." "Neither could she, perhaps." said mam-ma. Knives, extra good value, packed in neat case, retail, \$8.50. 10TH. -- 1 Dozen Triple Silver Plated Coun-tess Dessert Spoons, \$8.00. 11TH.--Gentlemen's Open Face Nickel Watch, same style movement, retail \$7.50. 12th.--I' Dozen Triple Silver Plated Tea Knives, extra good value, packed in neat case retail \$6.50. ma. The tears filled Nonie's eyes then. "But we couldn't send her home, mamma," said she. "How could we, when we didn't know whose she is?" Mamma didn't answer; and pretty soon Nonie took Topsey out of her basket and pat a frésh blue ribbou round her neck, and car-ried her up stairs to the play-room. Just then the door-bell rang. Elfie Gould had come with her dell to visit Nonie. "Oh, I'm so glad," cried Nonie ; and she took her visitor right up stairs. And there the first thing Elfie saw was Topsey, washing her face. case, retail \$6.50. 137H.—Beautiful Initation Diamond Ring. gold setting, retail \$6.50. 147H.—Fine Gold Gem Ring, retail \$6.00. 157H.—I Dozen Triple Silver Plated Coun-14TH. — Fine Gold Gem Ring, retail \$6.00. 15TH. — I Dozen Triple Silver Plated Coun-tess Tea Spoons, \$5.00. Now don't delay if you want to take advantage of this liberal offer. It only re-mains open till the 30th of January. The names and addresses of the prize winners will be given in *Truth* for the 2nd *d*. February. You will find, if you don't snoceed in getting a prize, that you have made the best \$2 in-vestment you ever did if your life. as *Truth* is one of the few papers we can most heartily endorse for family reading. Every issue contains 28 pages of choice reading for every member of the household. It contains in each issue 2 full size pages of newest music; two or three very fascinating serial stories ; a short story ; short, pointed, pithy editorial paragraphs on current events ; illustrations of the latest English and American fashicrs, with letter press descriptions; a Young Folks' Department; Temperance Depart-ment; besides a lot of Miscellaneous reading. Yearly subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cents. Address publisher Truth, Toronto, Canada. Some_PRIZE WINNERS IN PREVIOUS CON-TESTS.—Mary Milliken, Leamington, Ont., Lady's Hunting Case Coin Silver Watch. W. W. Smith, St. Agnes-de-Dundee, Hunting-don, Que, Solid Goid Gem Ring. Mrs. M. Huntingdom, 514 Yonge street, Toronto, am English Neck Chain. Miss E. McGregor, Lambton Mids, Ont., Silver-Plated Butter Knife. Mrs. D. M. Welton, Wolfville, Nova Scota, Gentleman's Heavy Hunting-Case Gold Watch. W. W. B. Anderson, her face. "Oh 1 she cried, as she caught up Topsey; "isn't she a pet? She looks—why, she looks like my Dinah, that I lost." Nonie's tears started, and her face got red. Dinah. Oh, she was so cunning ! But I let her wear red neckties-they were the be-comingest to her complexion." "Where's she gone?" demanded Nonie, putting her hands up to her hot little cheeks. "Elfie sighted. "She went away New Year's morning," and I haven't seen her since," said she, "I cried and cried-oh you don't know. Now, what'll we play first?" ""Let's have tea." said Nonie though she you don't know. Now, what's we play first "' "Let's have tea," said Nonie, though she didn't really care. Somehow all the after-noon's pleasure was gone. Away down in her heart a very fierce bat-tle was being fought between right and wrong, and Nonie's face burned, and her eyes were clouded with the trouble of it. "You be setting the table," said she to Elfie, " and I'll go down and get something for our tea." She picked Topsey up and car-ried her down stairs; and she ut her with her little cushioned basket in the closet under the back stairs, and shut the door. Poor, sorrowful Nonie! Knife. Mrs. D. M. Welton, Wolfvil Nova Scotia, Gentleman's Heavy Huntin Case Gold Watch. W. W. B. Anderso Teacher, La Tete, St. George, New Brun wick, Lady's Gold Hunting Case Watch Mrs. Hoyes Clarke, Bolton Village, On Gentleman's Solid Coin Silver Hunting Ca Watch. H. C. Symons, corner Yonge a Shuter streets, Toronto, Lady's Solid Silv Hunting Case Watch. William Jamieso Moorfield, Ont., Aluminium Gold Watc Mrs. Jno. Walker, 135 Bathurst street, T ronto, Nickel Silver Waterbury Watch. El M. Stratton, Peterboro', Ont., Solid Go Gem Ring. Gem Ring.

H. F. West, Esq., 18 Burton Crescent, W.C., London, from his own experience "stronzly recommends Warner's Safe Cure to all persons suffering from kidney and liver complaints, as the best remedy known." Mr. Henry Maxted, 1 Pennsbury Private road, Wadsworth road, London, Mg., was cured by Warner's Safe Cure of enlarged liver which produced numbness in his left leg, with a dead heavy feeling and dizziness on the right side of his head. "I have re-commended it," he says, "to several of my friends, mest of whom have derived great benefit from it."

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of sonset. So we have the whole story, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. -Ex. The Bruce Telescope says :--" It is really time that teachers should also establish a trade union. At present they are entirely at the mercy of their employers, the school trustees. The wages of teachers are coming down. They will come down still lower un-less steps are instantly taken to arrest the down slide. The seventy-five mills that are manufacturing teachers since 1874 have pro-duced a plethors. The supply should be checked in some way. The engagement of teachers for schools should be regulated upon a different system from that at present adopt-ed. It is unseemly and disgraceful to see the way teachers will degrade themselves by applying for schools advertised in the news-papers. There is no country, at present, in the world in which such a system is adopt-ed. Take up the American newspapers. Will any one see teachers advertised for in the same shameless manner as it is done in Canada? A council employed by a union of teachers would correct this and other abuses. The modest and friendless teacher would get a chance. The pushing, the turbulent, the pretentions, and the scheming, would not have it all their own way. It behoves teach-ers who intend to make teaching a business for life to unite for the protection of a noble profession. It is now very low. Thirty-one thousand men and women have certificates-only about eight thousand can get employ-ment. Five-siths of the public schools of the country are conducted by boys and girls without experience. The result is that eighty per cent of the school-going popula-tion leave school without aspiring even to go as far as the Fourth Book. The last report of Camborne, Eng., says that he was thoroughly treated in St. Bartholomew's hospital, Lon-don, Eng., for urinary disorders and weak-ness. He used Warner's Safe Cure and he says :- "I am like a new man." It cured

tion leave school without aspiring even to go as far as the Fourth Book. The last report of the Minister of Education shows these results. Teachers, raise the standard of educatio raise your status by uniting into a trade

The Legislative Committee of the Ontario

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EDUCATIONAL LEGISLATION.

The Legislative Committee of the Ontario Teachers' Association had a conference with the Minister of Education on Friday last. The following members of the committee were present:--Messrs. James L. Hughes, chairman ; Wm. Carlyle and Wm. MoIntosh, inspectors ; H. B. Spotton, M.A., L. E. Em-bro, M.A., and A. McMurchy, M.A., High School masters, and S. McAillister and R. W. Doan, Public school masters. Among the questions discussed were:--1. Improvement in Model schools. 2. Third-class teachers' certificates and permits. 3. Remuneration of examiners at High school entrance examin-ations. 4. Propriety of High school masters, 5. Propriety of the same examiner preparing the

nsibilities of this natio hization are increasing year by year. It the greatest moment that the attendance to forthcoming Council meeting should ensurate in numbers and weight of ance with the rapidly growing import-of the Alliance as the exponent of the ibition sentiment of Canada. The wing topies are suggested for dis-on:-1. The state of temperance legis-in the country, and what policy ld be adopted for the coming year, e opened by J. J. Maclaren, Esq.; History of legislation (16) Clashing listory of legislation; (b) Clashing of se laws; (c) The Scott Act, why has it een more generally adopted in Onterio Quebec? (d) Shall we strike for imte prohibition as a solution of all conor (e) Shall we call for a simultaneous Act campaign in all possible counties ghout the Dominton, with a view to ding general prohibition next year? ension of the work of the Dominion ice. to be treated by Prof. Foster, M.P. ion of the constitution, in accordwith suggestions of the late Mr. Gales ; iw to enlarge the financial basis. The al public meeting will be held in the ion Methodist church on Thursday ng. The chairman will be Hon. Alex.

Our Canadian Silk Industry

sperous. Considering the short space se that the Montreal factories have been ished we have reason to congratulate on the success achieved. The great back they have to contend with is the rade of goods desired. In nothing is ore apparent than in the comparatively article of sewing silks. The great de-in Canada seems to be for a cheap by, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread essarily be a fine and consequently one. If our ladies will but take the o ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own and see that their name is on the end of pool, they will be sure of getting the made. This is the same thread that metican house, Belding Bros. & Co., nieved so enviable a success with ales of it far exceeding any other make.

ing the year just passed 161 person n and 27 women-committed suicide York. Their nationalities were :---38; Germany, 70; Ireland, 27; 5; Austria, etc., 5; France, 3; Sweden, Canada, Italy, Brazil, and Switzerland, one each. the suicides were single, 78 were ed, 24 were widowed, and one was

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with the advancement of civilization it was found that this custom was a barbarous one, and was therefore discarded. I believe that all the great discoveries involving the genera good of humanity should be made known

and, actuated with this belief, I consider that we are not acting against the general weal of ociety in making known the virtues of our Treatment." Oue other thing in the report, it is said, "although Alkin had" been in his employ for year, he could not spell his name." It could be inferred that I was so illiterate that I was unable to spell a man's name. As there are many ways of spelling the name, I could not for the moment recollect how Dr. Aikins was spelled, and that was all. Dr. WASHINGTON, a member of the insti-tute, confirmed what Dr. Lennox had said. He travels extensively in the Maritime Provinces, and says that the method of treatment pursued has met with the hearty approval of

pursued has met with the hearty approval of a very large number of medical men through-out the Maritime Provinces, as well as in Eastern Ontario, and he could give names if necessary. Many of them have even brought patients to him and requested that no public mention should be made of the fact. Dr. KENNEDY corroborated what Dr. Washington said with regard to the treat-ment pursued, and the favour it had received from the profession. He could cite numerous cases which had come under his notice while travelling through Western Ontario. As the reporter was leaving, Dr. WASHING-row pointed out that while the spirometer was used by him and his colleagues as a means of carrying medicated vapour to the means of carrying medicated vapour to the air passages, they were not bound by any cast-iron rules in treating cases. Every mem-ber of the staff used his own judgment in constitutional treatment constitutional treatment, prescribing as he thought best.

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION.

Some important documents in connection with the East Northumberland election case were filed at Osgoode hall a few days ago. Before explaining their nature, however, a short account of the election case may short account of the election case may not be ont of place. On the third of July the trial of the petition, Stanley v, Ferris was commenced at Cobourg, Ferris being the Grit member-elect, the peti-tioner charging him with bribery and corruption, and asking that the election be declared void. An adjournment took place until the 2nd of Angust, and on that day petitioner's counsel applied for a further ad-journment of three months in order that three important wittlesses, named Peterson, Wait, and Bennett, who were missing, might be produced. This application was strongly pupposed by the respondent's counsel, and the wise to order a further jostponement of the trial, as it had already been adjourned for the purpose of serving these witnesses, and they therefore directed that the trial should pro-seed. It will be remembered that judgment, as given by Mr. Justice Cameron was that the election was avoided and the respondent unseated, directing him to pay the costs.

the election was avoided and the respondent anseated, directing him to pay the costs, Mr. Chancelor Boyd took the op-posite view, holding that the peti-tion should be dismissed, and Ferris re-tain his seat. Under the statute petitioner's counsei served the usual notices, and went to the Court of Appeal. The case came up for hearing on Wednesday iast at Osgoode Hall, when Mr. Cameron, for the petitioner, re-newed his motion for leave to take the evidence of Peterson, Wait, and Bennett, and se it on the appeal. Mr. Bethune, on be-hif of Mr. Ferris, asked a postponement of the motion, and therefore of the whole

an in this country for horse-stealing, but ith the advancement of civilization it was and that this custom was a barbarous one, it was therefore discarded. I believe that THE STATELY MARCH OF SCIENCE the great discovering involving the great discovering the great di the Crown.

THE NEXT IN PRICEITY. Next come Sir Alexander Campbell and Hon. A. W. McLelan, both with an unin-terrupted parliamentary record from 1859, and the first named with a record as member of the Government since 1864, with the ex-ception of the Mackenzie period, making in

ception of the Mackenzie period, making in all about fourteen years as a Cabinet Minis-ter. Hon. Mr. Costigan comes next, having been elected in 1861. He is followed by Hon. Mr. Macpherson, 1864; by Hon. Mr. Boweli, 1867; by Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who entered parliamentary life in the Quebec Legislature in 1867, and by Hon. Mr. Caron, 1873, who is the young man of the Cabinet, being in the 41st year of his age, and having a parlia-mentary record of eleven years.

mentary record of eleven years. THE HARBOUR GRACE AFFRAY.

Evidence of the Marshal of the Processio -No Guns Carried by the Orange Party.

Sr. JOEN'S. Nild., Jan. 10.-Before Judge Bennett to-day, Hugh Wm. Hawkins being sworn, deposed-I was the marshal of the Orange society on the 26th of December last. The society was not armed on previous occasions and was not armed on this occasion Two men in front carried initation swords I was not aware of any intended interference on St. Stephen's day. I made no prepara-tion for opposition. As the procession moved west some powder gnns were fired by sym-pathizers, which is always the case. When pathizers, which is always the case. When the procession got within a quarter of mile eat of pipe-track road, I saw a crowd standing west of said road. Head Constable Doyle came up from Water street and walked along about six yards in front of the proces-sion along the street. Doyle walked along until he met the crowd. The procession pro-ceeded until they got up to them. This was near pipe-track road. Doyle laid hands on the two marshals.

An Important Letter Found in a Masonia Lodge Boom,

the two marshals. OEDEBING US TO HALT the procession. We did so. Doyle stood in front talking to four men of the River Head Fout taking to four men of the Kiver Head party. These four men, whom I knew, were a little east of the crowd. Witness here pointed out one of the accused, whom ho called Shanahan, but whose real name is John Walsh. Pointing to the prisoner, witness said—I also knew Coppel, Quirk, Duggan, and Coady. I swear that the man I called Shanahan had a cure also Duggan of Code and Coady. I swear that the man I called Shanahan had a gun ; also Duggan and Coady had guns. Another man named Harper had a gun. He was standing more in the crowd. All whom I could see in front had sticks when the propession first came up. I only saw these with guns whom I have named. I don't know what passed between Doyle and the four men. Those four men were excited. Quirk had no gun. Our men did not make any reply. No

Those four men were excised. Gurs had no gun. Our men did not make any reply. No blows were struck with pickets on either side at this time. When we came up to the crowd the bearer of the Orange flag moved to the north side of the street. While Doyle crowd the bearer of the Orange flag moved to the north side of the street. While Doyle was speaking to the four men I looked ahead and saw two guns levelled at the procession. I thought the guns were pointed at me, but I could not see the men who held the guns as they w.re hidden in the crowd. I said to my partner "stoop your head." He did not hear me. When I raised my head I saw my partner falling. partner falling.

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THE GUSS WERE FIRED THE GUSS WERE FIRED THE GUSS WERE FIRED after I stooped my head. I did not see where the guns came irom; don't know whether were about ten yards distant. I can't say positively whether these two guns were about iret that were fired, as the reports came th motion, and therefore of the whole apeal, saying that he had only received note of the motion the previous day, and was

uding Richmond, and also the cities of Hull, Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers. NOVA SCOTIA.

The counties of Annapolis, Antigonish, Cape Breton, Colchester, Cumberland, Digby, Guysborough, Halifax, not including the city of Halifax, Hants, Inverness, King's, Lunenburg, Pictou, Queen's, Richmond, Shel-bourne, Victoria, Yarmouth, and the city of Halifax.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The counties of Albert, Carleton, Char-lotte, Gloucester, Kent, King's, Madawaska, Northumberland, Queen's Restigouche, St. John, not including the city of St. John, Sun-bury, Victoria, Westmoreland, York, and the city of St. John.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The counties of King's, Prince, Queen's. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The electoral districts for the Parliamen of Canada of Cariboo, New Westminster Vanconver, Victoria, Yale, MANITOBA

The electoral districts for the Parliament of Canada of Lisgar, Marquette, Proven Selkirk, and the city of Winnipeg.

ONTABIO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS . The following additional elections hav

ALDEMARLE.-Reeve, J. H. Whicher. Coun-cillors-Thomas Robinson, Thomas Rydie, Thos. Crane; John Whitman. BINBROK-Reeve, W. G. Fletcher. Council-lors-James Gawler, David Bell, James L. Sal-mon, John Warrick.

Mon, John Warrick. Cornwall-Mayor, J. T. Kirkpatrick. Reev James Leitch; deputy, John E. Loney. Cor Ellors-West ward, O'Callaghan, Hunter, Nelsc Centre ward, Hodge, Brown, Cummings; Ea ward, Turner, Tobin, Constant.

DERBY — Reeve, John Robertson; William Brien. Councillors—Solomon David Hilts, Robert Henderson.

EAST LUTHER.-Reeve, S. Graydon. Co ors-E. B. Dales, R. Davey, J. Mournaha

FLESHERTON-Reeve, Dr. Christoe. Counce ors-Elliot, McArthur, Pedlar, Blakley.

HUNTINATON.-Reve. M. Robinson; deputy Henry Morton. Councillors-John B. Fox, Joh Graham, R. Porter. MCGILLIVERAY.-Reeve, James Marr; 1st deput ty, A. Robinson: 2nd deputy, J. Patching Councillors-J. Cassidy, T. Hall, W. Morgan, J Potter.

NASSAGAWEYA-Deputy reeve, David Who han. Councillors - David Hutcheon, Po Gould, John Marshall.

Goud, John Marshall. RAINHAM-Reeve, E. Hoover. Councillors-Gee, Leggat, Kindree, Rittenhouse. URSA-Reeve, Grogan. Councillors-Graham Mintz, Raby, and Twitzer. WALPOLE-Reeve, Robert Wallbrooke; 1s deputy, Walter Jones; 2nd deputy, Robert Jer son. Councillors-George Walker, Wesley Ho brook.

Errs's Cooa. -GRATSFUL AND COMFORT-rx o,-"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful ap-plication of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicous use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every to disease. Hundreis of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Ciril Service Gazette.-Made simply with boiling water or mik. Sold only in Packets and Tins († h. and h.b by Grocers, labelled..." Jants Errs & Co., Homopathic Chemists, London." 26

According to the Paris Temps a woman named Marie Girard, now living in the vil-lage of Auberire-en-Royans, was born on March 18, 1761, and is consequently in her 123dr. She has been a widow for ninety-nix years.

uth. Wales in vain, one of them remarking

fully tried some of the ablest medical men in South Wales in valu, one of them remarking that medical science has failed to find a remedy for confirmed kidney disease. The Safe Cure dissolved and hrought away about two ounces of stone. I can never praise the Safe Cure too highly." Mr. Robert Patton, New Delaval, Eng., was much overcome by severe inflamation of the bladder. "I had to arinate about every five or ten minutes with great pain and sui-foring. My water was full of matter and blood. Both kidneys and liver were affected, and in addition I had a bad cough and heart trouble (all presumably the secondary effect of the kidney and bladder disorder). He says that after a curing his bladder, kidney, and liver trouble by Warner's Safe Cure, his " congh and paipitation are quite gone." William Simeson, Esq., Daughty Mill, Kirkcaldy, N.B., suffered for years from Bright's disease of the kidneys and conse-quent dropsy. His body was dreadfully swollen. His appetite was fickle, he was full of rheumatic pains, his urne buried in pass-ing and was full of mucous and briek dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irrerular in its action, his breathing was very

The Indiana University has abolished the study of Greek and Latin so that more time ing and was full of mucous and briek dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irregular in its action, his brathing was very much impaired, in short he had all the pain-ful symptoms of that dreadful disorder. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, under the skill of the best physi-cians, who, having exhausted all agencies at their command, discharged him "as incur-able." He says :--"I passed water every hour, day and night, having great pain while doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumes, and when it stood for an hour, the may be paid to the study of agriculture and horticulture. The Highlanders' testimonial to Prof. Blackie is to take the form of bursaries in connection with the Celtic class at Edin-burgh, and a portrait or bust of the profes-

Education without religion is at least a questionable gift to society; for education is power, and power is good or bad, according to the elements of which it is composed, the objects to which it is directed, and the hands by which it is administered.

doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumen, and when it stood for an hour, the deposit was a quarter of an inch thick in the bottom of the yessel." When in this desper-ate condition, he began to use Warner's Safe Cure—the only known specific for Bright's disease of the kineys—"I have used twelve bottles," he says, and his health is so restor-ed that he adds :—"I bless the day when I read that Bright's disease was curable and for so little cost." by which it is administered. An association of women teachers is in course of formation in London, England, having for its objects :--First, the discussion of educational questions ; secondly, to afford an opportunity to assistant mistresses to meet; and, thirdly and chiefly, to improve the position of those engaged in teaching, with respect to calaries, hours of work, &c. Up to now assistant mistresses of schools have been among the most hard-worked and ill-paid of the community. It is proposed to hold in London next year an International Health Exhibition, which shall also illustrate certain branches of educa-tion. It will occupy the buildings erected for the International Fisheries Exhibition. The object of the exhibition will be to illus-trate, as vividly and in as practical a manner as possible, food, dress, the dwelling, the school, and the workshop, as affecting the conditions of healthful life, and also to bring into public notice the most recent apliances for eigenenary school teaching and instruc-tion in applied science, art, and handicraits. M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instrucfor so little cost." The following persons of quality in London and other parts of England are a few of the thousands who have used and have commend-

ed Warner's Safe Cure, the great specific for kidney, liver, urinary, female, and Bright's Hon. Freeman H. Morse, 8 Park Villas

Captain F. L. Norton, Glingall Villa, Lee road, Blackheath, Kent. Hon. S. B. Packard, 14 Alexandra Drive

Liverpool Hon. A. D. Shaw, United States Consul

Manchester, The Rev. C. G. Squirrel, Stretton-unde

The Rev. C. G. Squirrel, Stretton-under-Fosse, Rugby. Such testimonials from such unquestiona-ble sources prove the value of this remedy, which is sold in every drug store, beyond the shadow of a deubt. They prove that it is the greatest of all modern medicines for these terrible kidney and liver diseases. What it has done for one it will unquestionably do for others, and as such it commends itself most warmly to public confidence.

Cure for Malaria

The "Man About Town" of the New York The "Man About Town" of the New York Star does not claim to be a nostrum adver-tiser, but he tells of a recent incident in his experience wherein something medical is in-cluded. He was riding on the front platform of a street car and overheard a conversation between the driver and a naval officer. They were evidently talking about malaria, and the driver complained that he had taken quinine for it until he was drenched with the latter staff, but without the slightest effect. "Of course it hasn't," said the naval officer. "But when you take your 'swing,' go to the nearest

course it hasn't," said the naval officer. "But when you take your 'swing, go to the nearest druggist and buy ten cents' worth each of ground cloves, Peruvian bark, and cream tar-tar, mix them in a quart of gin and take a wineglassful four times a day. That mixture has knocked malaris out of every man in the navy, and it will do the same for you." Per-sons suffering with malaria—about every tenth man er woman—are, we know to the recipe, which is given for all it is worth.

14. High School fees. 15. English history textbooks, 16. Bible-reading in schools. 17. One series of readers. 18. Suggestions regarding eutrance examinations. 19. Pro-fessional training for High School teachers. 20. Superannuation of teachers. 21. The advisability of abolishing the intermediate examination. 22. The propriety of conduct-ing third-class examinations by County Boards, as formerly, and fees of examiners in case the old plan is adopted. 23. Should candidates be allowed to write for second-class certificates? 24. Relative value of subjects at second-class examinations. With regard to Bible-reading in schools and 21. 22, and 23 of the questions discussed the Minister expressed his intention of taking im-mediate action. As to the Bible-reading, it is proposed that passages be selected, one for each day in the year, and that a circular con-taining these be sent to each teacher in the province.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In that minute she knew that her Topsey and Elfie's Dinah were the very same. Oh

dear! "That's my Topsey," said she, slowly. "Yes," said Elfie, "but she looks like Dinah. Oh, she was so cuming! But I let

o herself, as she was going back to the play-oom with a plate of bread and cake, and a

room with a plate of bread and cake, and a dish of preserves, and a cup of milk. "She'd rather stay with me, I know she had. Oh, dear ! I can't let Elfie have her.—my heart would break I Oh, dear !" It was a very long afternoon. Nonie didn't enjoy in at all, and so, of course, neither did Elfie. And Elfie was glad to go home at five o'clock, and Nonie was glad to have her go. Wasn't it an awful state of things ? But after Elfie had gone—an hour after— a sorrowiul-faced little girl crept into mam-ma's sitting room. It was Nonie, with Top-sey in her arms.

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"What is it, dear?"
"She's Elfie's kitten, and I never can be happy again i' sobbed Nonie. "I'm going to carry her home, mamma."
"That's my brave little daughter," said mamma. "And you shall have another kitty dear."
"No, mamma, I don't want any more," said Nonie. "I'm going to carry Topsey's ribbons and her basket and saucer with her." When Elfie knew all about it she said:
"Why, I've got another kitten that's named Lady Gray, and she's s good deal prettier than Di-Topsey. I mean; and I'll give her to you for your own, because I like Lady Gray better. Wasn't Don funny? And was that what made you so-so-this afternoon, Nonie?"
"Oh, dear, yes," answered Nonnie; "but I'm so glad now! Thank you ever so much !"
And going home she whispered to Topsey, and going hom she whispered to Topsey."

<text> you-you precious dear pet!

A Philadelphia lady gave a party to her set poolls, all the other dogs in her set being



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